UNBESERVING TAKE SEPPLIES OF ALL PRANCISEDS NEEDY.

Sugartures and Repeating Are Practiced Even to People of Years teen tireety Appends to the Politic to stop to sale f.fepror to Atsentatory Stoppers.

MAN FRANCISCO, May 17. Phas better ears may be given to the refugees and that anifary conditions may be preserved meler the supervision of responsible officials, Mayor Schmitz has issued a procismation for concentrating all homeless persons at one of the big compa which are meler supervision of the serve. The Mayor mys in explanate n of his order

"Large camps such as those at fiction Gate Park and the Preside preservation and those at the foot of Van Ness avenue at Potrery have the heat of sanitary conditions and are arranged in such a manner as to give the best pessettile reserits.

Therefore, all those living in camps separated from the large camps are requested and directed to immediately move then ordered to do so either by the military authorities or the police, and to take up their living quarters in one of those large campa aupervised by proper military au-

"It has been decided that the heat way of doing charity is to help the people to help themselves, and therefore any able bodied man who can secure work and refuses to do so will not be housed and fed at the expense of the community. There will undoubtedly be work enough for all those wanting the same, and preference will be given to those who lived in San Francisco ofore the fire.

Regarding food supplies for the destitute Gen. Greely says he has bread, vegetables and meat sufficient for thirty days.

"There is no need of fear of actual suffering among the homeless for a month at least," he said, "but affairs are in a serious state and we must appeal to the press and the general public to assist in preventing general looting of supplies. What I mean is that undeserving people are taking the food of the needy. Relief stores and food are being stolen and diverted. Impostures and repeating are unblushingly practised, not alone by the hopelessly poor but by people of means.

"Conditions have developed which oblige the United States Army to ask the aid of self-respecting men of San Francisco cheerfulness, courage and efficiency with which this community faced the disaster of fire and earthquake afford examples unequalled in history of manly While death and starvation confronted them the irresponsible element of the city merged into the stronger and nobler majority. Now, with improved physical conditions, the temporary morals of the ignoble have vanished

"The applicants for free food equal half the population of San Francisco and daily tens of thousands are purloining food needed by the hungry. There is serious trouble ahead for some of these people who are robbing the destitute."

To-day saw the last of the daily distribution of food supplies. Hereafter food will be given out every other day, with the exception of meals served on tickets issued by the Red Cross Society. To-day also marked the opening of the great kitchens which the military authorities have erected at the centre of the settlements, each one of which, it is expected, will feed 5,000 In speaking about this arrangement Dr.

Edward T. Devine, representative of the Red Cross in this city, said to-day: "We think we see in this a solution of the

great problem that has confronted us-the feeding of the destitute and conserving of supplies to the last degree. By this means no one can carry away more than he needs, and those who can pay must do so. Already there has been considerable money taken in at the kitchen at Lobos Square. These meals are wholesome and within reach of the great majority. If we can get people to pay in a great number of instances we can continue work indefinitely."

With less than a month's existence behind any of them, each of the five refugee camps within the Presidio's boundaries already exhibits distinct communal traits. Camp No. 1, for instance, regards Camp No. 2 much in the same light of rivalry with which Chicago and St. Louis once viewed one another. Each is boastful of its own advantages and envious of those of the

One may hear the inhabitants of No. 1 complain of neglect in the matter of rations, but if you value your self-esteem don't hint that No. 2 or No. 3 is better cared for. It is a queer sociological study. Camp No. 1 again, for instance, consists of 1,150 persons, who for the most part were complete strangers in all except misfortune when fate huddled them together. To-day they are as firmly bound by neighborly ties as are the inhabitants of the oldest New England

the inhabitants of the oldest New England villages of like population.

Not the least remarkable phase of study thus presented is the absence of anything upon which local patriotism might logically be based. Camp No. 1 is located within the military reservation and is virtually under military control. Its dwellings, food, water, bedding, clothing and all other living essentials are distributed by soldiers, and its health is preserved by military enforcement. If it owned the land it occupies and the soldiers were merely its menials it could not be more resentful of belittling comparison.

comparison.
"They tell me," said a swarthy matron, erstwhile resident in the Latin quarter, "that they had butter for dinner yesterday

"Don't you believe all you hear," responded Dr. Bine, sanitary in spector of Camp i, to whom the remark was addressed.
"You bet I don't." was the re oinder.
"I'm not from Missouri, but when any ene says that Camp 5 is faring better than we are he's just got to show me."

As was forecasted yesterday, the Police Commissioners acted promptly on the sug-gestion of the Mayor in the matter of regestion of the mayor in the matter of re-voking saloon licenses. Every permit in the city has been cancelled and hereafter any person or persons convicted of selling liquor will suffer the extreme penalty of law. There was some discussion as to restaurants selling liquor with meals, and corner grocery bars, but the Mayor main-tained his position—no liquor whatever

tained his position—no liquor whatever shall be sold. By revoking every license in the city the commission solves the problem with which the police have been struggling. Hereafter the sale of liquor will be in viola-tion of the law and arrests may follow promptly. With a maximum penalty starg them in the face in case of conviction, is thought that few, if any, of the saloon sepers will for a few dollars take a chance of refusal when the time comes to apply for

new license. This action was deemed absolutely neces mary, owing to the fact that each day an increase in the number of places that are attempting to resume saloon business. These places are conducted secretly and the police are beginning to find it difficult to watch all.

Under the supervision of Assistant Post-reaster McKinley, vaults of six regular

master McKinley, vaults of six regular branch stations of the post office hurned in the recent conflagration have been opened. The station in the Mills Building was the worst sufferer, records, books, stamps and everything except a few dollars being

The post office is still badly congested with second class matter, but a large force of clerks is engaged in cleaning up the accumulated matter. The local police force,

with headquarters at Portamouth Square, and three troops of cavairy under Major A. Kay, are hunter engaged in clearing the district between I nion and California and Sarousses and Povell streets, especially the Chimstown species. Negaty is men, women and children of all entimalities were respected up by the solicitors for lending and with their loot were turned over to the police.

and with their into were turned over to the pulice.

Sergit Taylor hit upon a happy schere, which will chouldless prevent culprite from motivating the district more than once. Under gined of a signed of policemen, growed with shortgams, the chier male offenders were put to work clearing the atreats of district for from three to five hours, or until they dropped from fatigue, while children were leatured severely and comercial and compare were warned that if they appeared at hearitymetrar again, they would be compelled to waste dishes and the solid interest of the police.

Shortly after noon Detective Taylor had about thirty working in cleaning the old prison at the Hall of Justice, and a dight earthquake shock which commend at about 15 o'clook had theny as theroughly scared that Taylor listened to their pleas for meroy and allowed them to depart.

Having been advised by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads that their feed offices, have never been removed from San Francisco even for an hour, and realizing that this city is the only place for their head offices have never been removed from San Francisco even for an hour, and realizing that this city is the only place for their head offices have never been removed from San Francisco agents to move back to the city from Oakland as soon as they can find accommediations.

The Harbor Commission people, have

Oskiand as soon as they can find accommodations.

The Harbor Commission people have agreed to allow a building, to be called the Railroad Arcade, to be build on State proporty in front of and close to the ferry depot building. As planned, the building is to cost \$10,000 and agents of twenty different interested roads will pay the cost.

With reference to an inquiry as to what disposition had been made of the money raised in East and elsewhere for the relief of actors who were victims of the San Francisco fire and earthquake, Frank Graham, manager of Ye Liberty playhouse, said to-day.

manager of Ye Liberty playhouse, said to-day:

"The fund which this committee received and banked was as follows: From Los Angeles theatres, \$1,300; from New York, \$2,394.70, making a total of practically \$3,700. We have expended some of this money in the most guarded way. Every actor who applied to us and informed us of his or her condition has been helped in a manner suggested by himself or herself.
"We secured transportation for over 300

of his or her condition has been helped in a manner suggested by himself or herself. 
"We secured transportation for over 300 actors. We have provided food, clothing, wardrobes and money, just which they needed most and which they thought would do them the most good. There still remains about \$1,000 in the fundand this will be handled with the same care that the sum already expended was handled. Phesbe Davis [Mrs. Joe Grismer] is coming here next week from New York, with \$12,000, representing the Actors' Fund."

Within the last few days new accounts have been opened at several of the commercial banks of San Francisco by men from the East who have deposited sums ranging from \$10,000 upward. Some of them are known to be possessed of large wealth. Others are supposed to represent wealthy clients in Eastern money centres. The purpose of these men, bankers say, is to invest their funds in San Francisco. Retrenchment in all municipal departments in the order that has gone forther that her gone for the same wanter that her gone for the same wanter in the order that her gone for the same wanter in the order that her gone for the same wanter in the order that her gone for the same content in the that her gone for the same content in the order that her gone for the same content in the order that her gone for the same content in the order that her gone for the same content in the order that her gone for the same content in the order that her gone for the same content in the order that her same content is the order that the same and the same content that the same conten

The purpose of these men, bankers say, is to invest their funds in San Francisco.

Retrenchment in all municipal departments is the order that has gone forth and there will be a great reduction in the city's working forces within the next thirty days. Mayor Schmitz made the announcement this morning that plans already are under discussion whereby the most rigid economy can be enforced.

It is estimated that about 200 city employees either will lose their jobs or will suffer material reduction in salaries. While this may work a hardship on many persons working for the city, cutting down is absolutely necessary because of the reduction in the income of the city. When the next budget is made up it will be found that the total assessment roll will be lessened by about \$250,000,000, or almost one-half.

While necessary expenditures for street work, sewers and restoration of public buildings, schools, firehouses and like permanent improvements will be immensely greater, the income from taxation will be altogether too small to meet the demands. Especially would this be true should the present municipal salary roll prevail—a fact that is realized by Mayor Schmitz.

During the fiscal year the municipal aggregated about \$4,000,000. It is During the fiscal year the municipal payroll aggregated about \$4,000,000. It is

understood that every department of the city government will be cut down, fire and police departments, schools, hospitals and all the clerical force in the city proper. In discussing the matter to-day

In discussing the mast be most rigid Schmitz said

"Of course there must be most rigid economy in the city for a long time to come. I cannot say that there will be wholesale dismissals, but there will be either of two things—removals or reductions in salaries. No department can be tions in salaries. spared. We are facing a gigantic problem in this city and financial economy must not be overlooked.

CHICAGO FIRE RATES STAND.

No Increase on Downtown Property Account of San Francisco Losses.

CHICAGO, May 12.-Edward A. Teall, president of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, said to-day that it was practically certain that there would be no rise in fire insurance rates on property on downtown districts in Chicago. The Chicago Board of Underwriters is the body which has

jurisdiction over rates in this city.

The Western Union, whose membership consists of Western managers and whose governing committee is now working out a schedule of increased rates, has jurisdic-tion over the territory from the Alleghanies to the Rockies, excepting Chicago. Agita-tion for the installation of town pipe lines, into which the five fire boats in the Chicago River could pump water and thereby af ford greater protection for the congested district, is the most recent result of the San Francisco disaster to be felt in Lasall

Washington Society Notes.

Washington, May 12.-Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth have returned to their home in Washington from visit to Mr. Longworth's home in Cincinnati.

Announcement was made to-day by the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur of the engagement of their sister, Miss Katherine Clayton, to Grant Duff, son of the late Sir Mount Grant Duff. This en-

the late Sir Mount Grant Duff. This engagement had existed previously, but was broken about two years ago. The wedding is expected to take place in the fall.

Mr. Erastus Corning, Jr., who will be married on Thursday afternoon to Miss Edith Harlan Child, granddaughter of Justice and Mrs. Harlan, entertained his best man and ushers at dinner this evening in Albany, the future home of the couple.

Senator Clark of Montana will join Mrs. Senator Clark of montana will join Mrs. Clark in Paris about the 1st of June and hopes to arrive there with the stork. After spending the summer with his family in France they will sail for this country in time to return to Washington for the opening

Gov. Hgg ins in Olean to Attend a Meeting

of His Bank. OLEAN, N. Y., May 12.-Gov. Higgins came to Olean to-day to attend a meeting of the Exchange National Bank, which was called for the purpose of increasing the capital stock from \$125,000 to \$500,000. bank for some years has had a surplus of pank for some years has had a surplus of nearly \$700,000. At to-day's meeting the capital and surplus were made \$500,000 each. Gov. Higgins is a heavy stockholder. He will return to Albany Sunday evening. While home he visited the golf club grounds, which are being improved, and attended to considerable business of a private nature.

Automobile Hurts Cyclist.

Peter Minch, 25 years old, of 45 Beaver street, while riding a motorcycle at Bedford and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, was run into by an automobile owned and driven by James B. Fisher of 195 Hewes street. Minch sustained fractures of the right leg and right arm. He was taken to the Cum-berland Street Hospital. **NEW YORK CITY OBSERVATORY** 

PROPOSED NAUTICAL MUSEUM IN

Continued With an Astronomical Miserra-tory and Endowed With Half a Million Exhibition of Models and Motors and a Shop for Racing Chronometers.

Now York is to have an observatory and a nautical museum. The plan, which is now only in its infancy, is being worked up by several wall known oursons and a brief outline of the plane is now made public. The charrestory, it is hoped, will be estab-lished in Brons Park.

If the city will give a atte and erect buildings for the observatory and the museum the corporation will open its collections to the public and under certain restrictions will allow the use of its telescopes and in-struments for purposes of instruction. The

promoters want to form a corporation chartered by the State, to be known as the New York Observatory and Nautical Museum, which will have an endowment of not less than \$500,000. The income from the endowment and from membership dues will be used for scientific work and for the advancement of the art of and practice of navigation sole;

and museum may be said to have been started from the model room of the New York Yacht Club. This collection of models is the finest in this country and many of the promoters of the new museum are mem bers of that club.

The observatory would be within the reach of students and others employed in various fields of research. It is proposed that the instruments shall be of the modern and improved type and that the museum shall contain, besides ancient and modern models and relies, examples of appliances of all kinds and an astronomical and nautical library in which it is thought might be assembled all the collections touching these subjects in the various libraries of the city.

A committee on preliminary organization

was recently appointed by those who are interested in the scheme, and this committee is as follows: Frederick G. Bourne, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Edward S. Isham, George A. Cormack, J. D. Jerrold Kelley and Charles Lane Poor. These gentleme have issued a statement of the plans of those who are interested.

In this statement the committee says that New York, the second largest city in the world, the greatest maritime port in this country, has no institution devoted to the interests of the navigator, to the investigation of new methods and new discoveries in shipbuilding and in ship sailing; no museum where can be studied the development of the modern vessel. London has Greenwich Observatory and a nautical museum; Paris has the Paris Observatory and allied institutions. There are observatories in Berlin, Potsdam and Nice. In Boston there is Harvard Observatory, in Washington the Naval Observatory, Chicago the Yerkes, in San Francisco Lick, and New York is the only great city without an institution of this kind.

The committee thinks that the institution should consist of two distinct depart-ments, a nautical museum and an astro-nomical observatory. In the museum would be collected and exhibited models of all types of vessels, safety and signal devices, nautical instruments and methods of determining position charts marine of determining position, charts, marine engines and motors and historical instru-ments and relics. This museum should be

engines and motors and historical instruments and relics. This museum should be open to the public and arranged so that properly qualified persons could avail themselves of the facilities offered for investigation and research.

The observatory should be made a centre of scientific activity. It is proposed to establish a board of scientific advisers, consisting of the leading astronomers, nautical experts and scientists in the country, who shall advise with the president. try, who shall advise with the president the director and the trustees on all matters of general scientific policy.

Citizens of New York who are interests in the general work of the institution may be allied with it and contribute to its sup-port. The plan in this way is similar to port. The plan in this way is similar to the custom prevailing in other museums and institutions in the city. These classes of membership are to be established: Annual members, life members, fellows, patrons and benefactors. Special arrangements are to be made so that officers of the navy, the Marine Corps, the Revenue Service and the mercantile marine may have the privileges of the museum during their active service.

of the museum during their active service. In referring to the building and equipment the committee says: "A principal building will be the Nautical Museum, wherein will be placed the collections of models, nautical instruments and marine engines and motors. In this building will be the executive offices, the library, the laboraterical whether and computing accounts. tories, workshops and computing rooms Adjacent to this central hall will be grouped the various buildings of the observatory sch instrument so far as practicable having

each instrument so far as practicable having its own separate house.

"The equipment of the observatory will be planned with special reference to the work proposed to be done therein. New York Observatory must be prepared to take up problems not usually studied in other factitutions, and especially such astronomical problems as are related to navigation, the motions of the planets, the study of tides and tidal currents, the formation of special tables and sids to navigation, the special tables and aids to navigation, the rating of chronometers, the adjustment of compasses and the scientific examination and study of nautical instruments and safety devices. Again, the observatory must have instruments for student use and for popular instruction."

CHURCH'S SECURITIES RETURNED Crook Who Stole \$12,000 in Stocks and

Bonds Feared to Dispose of Them. Boston, May 12.-The \$12,000 in stocks bonds and other securities, the property of the Massachusetts Association of Free Baptists, stolen from the vestry of the High Street Baptist Church of Lynn on Thursday night were recovered at the North Station parcel room to-day through their voluntary return by the unknown thief.

It is supposed that whoever took the securi-ties found that they were non-negotiable on account of the stir raised by the theft. account of the stir raised by the theft.

The documents were taken at the annual meeting of the association. They were in custody of the Rev. William J. Twort of Lawrence, treasurer of the organization, who brought them in a small grip which he left in an ante-room. He delivered his report, the grip was brought in, the documents were duly audited and the grip and papers were returned to the ante-room. When Mr. Twort went after them an hour later he was shocked to find they were gone.

gone.
To-day Mr. Twort received a letter containing a story of the theft clipped from a Boston newspaper and a check on the parcel room at the North Union station, Boston. Mr. Twort hurried to this city, presented the reveal room check and received a packthe parcel room check and received a pack-age containing all of the missing secuaities.

Lake Steamer on the Rocks.

DETROIT, May 12 .- The Thompson Line steamer Pilgrim, bound from Rogers City, Mich., to Detroit, with passengers and cargo of merchandise, ran on the rocks at Pointe Aux Barques early to-day. A tug has been sent from Harbor Beach to assist her and to take off the passengers. The wind is blowing off shore and the sea is nothing, so the Pilgrim is not in imminent danger. It is not known how many pas-

Head Master Elias Fairchild Dying. Elias Fairchild, for half a century head master of the Flushing, L. I., Institute is dying. He is 82 years old.

MRS. MACKAY'S 840,000 GIFT. Offers to Bear the Eastre Expense of Hulbling a Chareli.

Rose, ew. L. L., May 12 .- Men. Clarence H. Mackey, whose country estate is here, has sent to the energy of Trinity parish in this village an offer to hear the entire expense of building the \$60,000 church for which plane and estimates have been estimitted. Mrs. Mackay's offer, which was received at a musting of the routry held had evening, provides for the improvements and altera-tions resided on the rectory and also for a nucleus of \$1,000 toward an endowment fund to be raised for church maintenance. Estimates for the building of the church

Estimates for the building of the church were to be received by the vestry at its meeting, and Mrs. Maokay's offer came at the same time. Plans for the structure had been drawn some time ago and a cub-scription list had been started. The subscriptions amounted to between \$4.00 and \$5.000, and as this sum, including the \$10.000 plecigns by Mrs. Machay, could have fatter far short of the amount required for the attucture, if built according to the plans, the yearry would have been unable to take vestry would have been unable to take any definite step but for Mrs. Mackay's offer. As it was, such action was laid over, possing the arrival of certain plans and specifications which the vestry wished to see before notifying Mrs. Mackay that her offer was accepted.

The church property when completed, if

built according to plane, will have creet some-thing like \$75,000. Most of this expense will have been borne by Mrs. Mackay. The subscriptions raised by the congregation will, however, be used in erecting the altar, and a tablet placed in the chancel will show that this part of the work was done by the to the parish a parish house, which is now being built at a cost of \$20,000. This is a memorial to her father, for whom she is still in mourning. The church will be a memorial to her mother, the late Mrs. Duer. She takes an active interest in the church outside of the building plans. She has regraded the Sunday school and has taken a class herself.

HER AUTOGRAPH QUILT. Among 300 Signatures President Roose-

Mrs. H. I. Butler, an old time friend and admirer of theatrical folk and distinguished Americans in all occupations, completed yesterday what she declares the only autograph quilt ever fashioned in America and, perhaps, in the world. Every ribbon of the 300 with autographs of celebrities that goes to make up the quilt different in color from every other. The quilt is two yards square. Mrs. Butler is going to give it to her sixteen-year-old granddaughter.

Only three persons who were asked to Only three persons who were asked to contribute autographs to the unique creation refused. They were Helen Gould, who said that it was not her habit to give her autograph: William Cillette, who merely sent back the ribbon without comment, and Henrietta Crosman, who offered to exchange her autograph for \$3 to be devoted to a theatrical charity in which she is interested. Julia Mariowe sent her autograph on the ribbon that had been sent to her by Mrs. Butler and asked Mrs. Butler to contribute to Miss Marlowe's particular charity, which Mrs. Butler did. which Mrs. Butler did.

The most impressive signature in the collection is that of President Roosevelt. With the date appended, 1902, it stretches fifteen inches across a light gray strip of ribbon. Abram S. Hewitt's autograph is on a square of bronze silk and is dated May on a square of bronze silk and is dated May 27, 1902. Other autographs in the quilt, only a few of the boldest of which are worked over in colored thread, are those of Seth Low, George Francis Train, Clara Morris, Mark Twain, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Sir Thomas Lipton, "Aunt" Louisa Eldridge, the Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner, J. H. Stoddart, Edward Harrigan, Pauline Hall, Joe Jefferson and almost every member of his family, Kate Claxton, Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, William Travers Jerome, Mrs. Gilbert, John Wanamaker, Tony Pastor, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, Admiral Dewey, David Belasco, Charles Frohman and E. S. Willard. Bishop Henry Control and approximation of the control present wice on one rib. Potter's name appears twice on one rib-on. He wrote it in ink and blotted his est effort. Then he tried again, making a

Mrs. Butler began to collect the aut graphs four years ago. She expended \$12 in postage stamps and much money in ribbons. All to whom she sent the ribbons were asked to sign in pencil. Most did, but some used ink. She retraced all the pencil signatures in ink. It was her intention originally to work over the signatures originally in colored silk thread, but she found that few were bold enough to permit her to do it with faithfulness to the originals, and so she let them stand as written, retracing the pencilled ones in ink.

PUBLISHER SENT TO JAIL. F. S. Purdy of the Indianapolis "Sun" Con-

victed of Contempt of Court. INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 .- In the criminal court in this city this afternoon Judge Alford fined Fred L. Purdy, publisher of the Indianapolis Sun, \$250 and sent him to jail for thirty days for contempt. The contempt proceedings grew out of the efforts of Judge Alford to have Chief of Police Robert Metzger indicted for or uelty

Police Robert Metzger indicted for or uelty to prisoners in the sweat box.

The Court had dismissed two Grand Jurors after that body had failed to indict and when two other members had been appointed the indictment was returned. The Sun declared that the Judge had "packed" the Grand Jury in order to secure the indictment of Metzger, and severely criticised the court for its action. Two weeks ago the prosecutor filed an information against Purdy, charging contempt of court. He pleaded the truth of the assertions made in the Sun, and after two days of argument Judge Alford found him assertions made in the Sun, and after two days of argument Judge Alford found him guilty and passed sentence this afternoon.

As soon as the sentence was passed upon the publisher his attorney filed exceptions to the rulng and asked that sentence be suspended till argument could be heard. This request was denied, the Court declaring that the sentence of thirty days in jail must begin at once, and if the fine of \$250 is not paid the defendant must remain in jail and serve out the time. Judge Alford then declared that the sentence to jail meant confinement in the prison department of the county jail, making it plain that Purdy should occupy a cell and that he should not be permitted to spend his time in the Sheriff's office or be granted any special privileges office or be granted any special privileges or in any way be treated differently from other jail prisoners. Purdy was taken to

RAID ON CHICAGO BUCKET SHOP. Fourteen M en Arrested in the Branch House of Spier & Co. of This City.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Panic to-day seized he "piker" speculators and curbstone investors in the commission house branch of Spier & Co. of New York, 196 La Salk street, when a squad of detectives raided the offices and arrested fourteen men, who were taken to the Harrison street police station in patrol wagons. The raid was directly due to the complaint

of J. H. Boyle, who, it was alleged, lost of J. H. Boyle, who, it was alleged, lost money in bucket shop speculations at the Spier branch. He swore out a warrant energing the company with operating a bucket shop, and the police waited until an hour when the place was filled with speculators before the raid was made.

The raid was highly spectacular. Detectives, entering the offices from several doors, commanded the men inside to remain quiet, as they were all under arrest. The crowd attempted to rush out of the doors, but at each egress a detective with revolver levelled at the crowd was awaiting such action. The men will get a hearing Monday morning. STAMPED ON A SHOE R'S MEANS STANDARD OF

## All the New Fashions and Latest Styles in Footwear for Women Can Only Be Seen at Our Store.

Ir requires 40 New Glass Cases, (brilliantly lighted on the main floor) to exhibit our wonderful variety of the Freshest Models, Shapes, Materials, Designs and Lasts.

Never before has there been such numerous forms in Women's shoes, both high and low, and in slippers, as for this

spring and summer. We are the only house that carries all the new styles and it

necessarily follows that choice of shoes and slippers can most satisfactorily be made at our greatest shoe establishment. It is well worth a visit just to see our incomparable display. For superiority of beauty and grace, of leathers, materials and workmanship, of form, fit and service, our footwear out-

The "Dresden Pump" in Walking Weight, with Leather Negligee Bows.

Low Cut Pumps and One, Two and Three Eyelet Ties, with Leather and Silk Negligee Bows, in white, tan, brown, tobac, coral, orchid, light and dark blue, lavender, gray, grass and reseda green, pongee, red and

Cloth Top Shoes, All the Latest Shades. Prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00. High Class Riding Boots for Men. Women & Boys.

6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.



DROPS FROM RISING BALLOON.

classes all others.

FRIEND OF BROKER CHANDLER CARRIED UP 20 FEET.

luge Gas Bag Thrashes Amateurs All Over Field at Start of Trip in Philadelphia -New Jersey Crossed to S outh Amboy in High Wind-Easy Landing Effected

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-After a score of ubmen had been spilled to earth and Dr. Robert N. Keeley had made a sensational twenty foot leap from the basket, Alfred N. Chandler, sportsman and stock proker, made successful his maiden trip to-day in the Initial, the Paris balloon which he bought from Count De La Vaulx He was accompanied by Charles Leves of the Aero Club of Paris and Henry M Gratz of the New York Aero Club, of which Mr. Chandler is a member.

The ascent was made from the ground of the United Gas Improvement Company Athletic Association on Passyunk avenue at 1 o'clock. The party made a successful landing at Gooseneck Creek, near South Amboy, having made a trip of seventy-five miles. The party had expected to land at Brown's Mills in the Pines, but the southwest wind was too stiff for them. Gas pipes were laid from the tanks of the

Gas Improvement Company to the place selected for the inflation. M. Charles Levee of the Harp Aero Club and Henry M. Gratz of the New York Aero Club were invited to ride in the basket. Shortly after 12 o'clock the party, including Leo Stevens, the New York air ship man; August Post, the treasurer of the New York Aero Club, and Arthur Chandler, brother of the aeronaut, arrived and set to

work to release the car.

Among those who held the ropes were a score of clubmen. For almost an hour they struggled with the eighty sandbags and ropes, while the wind swayed the balloon and the car overturned first one of the amateurs and then another. Suddenly the balloon started to rise carrying the men at baloon started to rise, carrying the men at ts sides up with it.
There was a shout of surprise and warning

but in a moment all were lost to view in a cloud of dust as the wind drove the basket cloud of dust as the wind drove the basket against the ground, rolling the clubmen about, tearing their clothing and scratching faces and hands.

All rose to time and grasped the ropes again. Then there was another mighty gust of wind and again the clubmen were substituted about boursed over the field and

gust of wind and again the clubmen were tumbled about, bounced over the field and scattered like bobs on a kite's fail.

"Look out, she's going!" shouted one. Eveybody let go and the balloon went; up with a jerk.

Frem it there shot down a plump figure turning somersaults. It landed on a heap of sail cloth with a grunt. It was Dr. Keeley. He had been caught on the edge of the basket and he dropped fully twenty feet. Beyond bruises and torn clothing there was nothing the matter with him.

In the meantime the balloon had risen rapidly and it was seen that M. Levee had climbed into the rigging. climbed into the rigging.

The bruised and dishevelled clubmen climbed stiffly into their autos and set out for the Bellevue-Stratford. Some of them

were so damaged that rugs had to be presento service in lieu of trousers. nto service in lieu of trousers.

The balloon passed over the city at a height of 3,000 feet, moving northeast rapidly. Chandler dropped a loaded note on the Bellevue-Stratford roof from that

height. It read:
"\$,000 feet and going fine."
After news of the landing at South Amboy
was received, an automobile party set off to bring the tourists back. "It was a great trip," said Chandler.
"Fine speed, fine motion, everything

smooth."

"It was most successful, "said Mr. Levee,
"The South Amboy landing was easily WATCHED BURGLAR AT WORK, Then 13-Year-Old Howard Young Ran Off

to Stir Up the Police. A man who afterward described himself as Charles Jennings, 28 years old, a steamfitter, with a Bowery address, walked up on the front porch of Henry McMinn's residence at 250 Academy street, Jersey City, late on Friday night and carefully removed a pane of glass from a window while two pairs of bulging eyes watched the proceeding from behind a tree on the

the proceeding from behind a tree on the opposite side of the street. The eyes belonged to thirteen-year-old Howard Young of 241 Academy street and James Russell, a boy friend living in Paterson.

As soon as the burglar disappeared through the window the boys scooted in search of a policeman but couldn't find one. Then they aroused the janitor of Public School 11 in Bergen Square, and told him to telephone to the Seventh precinct station in a hurry. Six minutes later the reserves, in command of Sergt. Snow, surrounded the house and policemen went inside to investigate. They found the burglar under a table and dragged him out to the light. Property belonging to the McMinns was found in his clothes. He said that it was up to him to confess, and he did. He was held for the Grand Jury.

SUMMER RESORTS. NEW JERSET.

Lakeweed. **LAKEWOOD** 

AMONG THE PINES OF NEW JERSEY, A Fashionable and Healthful Fall, Winter and Spring Resort. THE LAUREL HOUSE, The LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES

FRANK F. SHUTE Manager. REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. FOR RENT. ALL ABOUT ALL COTTAGES

to let of ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, oldest agency: T. J. EMERY. TWO TRENTON FIREMEN KILLED. Buried Under Tons of Plaster and Cement

-A Floor Gave Way. TRENTON, N. J., May 12.-Frank Riley and Charles Howell, two firemen, were killed to-night at the New Jersey Pulp Plaster Works, in the eastern part of the city. The fire was in the frame building and had been practically extinguished when a line of hose was run under a structure that stood on stilts. While the firemen were at work on the burning embers a floor gave way, precipitating tons of plaster and them. Four were buried, among them Capt. Schuchart and Walter Allen, a son of the chief, who was also in attendance at the fire. Schuchart and Allen were rescued and were not seriously injured. The bodies of Riley and Howell were not recovered for three hours. three hours. The property loss was about

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises.....4:64 Sun sets.....7:04 Moon rises.11:56
HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.11:24 | Gov. Island.11:56 | Hell Gate . . . 1:49

Arrived-SATURDAY, May 12. Arrived—Saturdat, May 12.

Ss St. Paul, Southampton, May 5.

Ss Umbria, Liverpool, May 5.

Ss La Touraine, Havre, May 5.

Sc Ceitic, Liverpool; May 4.

Ss Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, April 29.

Ss Monteey, Havana, May 9.

Ss Siegmund, Barbados, May 4.

Sa Alamo, Galvaston, May 4. Alamo, Galveston, May 5. City of Macon, Savannah, May 9. Princess Anne, Norfolk, May 11. Je Glendoon, Robertson, Swataw, Jan. 8.

ARRIVED OUT Ss St. Louis, at Southampton from New York. Ss Etruris, at Queenstows from New York. Ss Bermudian, at Bermuda from New York. Ss Trinidad, at Barbados from New York.

SAILED FROM PORBIGN PORTS Se Kalserin Auguste Victoria, from Cherbourg or New York, Se New York, from Southampton for New York, Se Campania, from Liverpool for New York, Se Minneapolis, from London for New York, Se Furneasta, from Giasgow for New York, Se La Savoie, from Havre for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Bremen.
Cevic, Liverpool.
Fricka, Bordeaux.
Tomoana, Melbourne.
Koranna, Rangoon.
Hindustan, Cape Town.
Dominie, Para.
City of Macon, Savannah.
Comanche, Charleston.
Jefferson, Norfolk. 12 00 M Sall Wednesday, May 16. 

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-day. Due To-morrow. City of Atlanta. Due Tuesday, May 15. Kalser Wilhelm II. Due Wednesday, May 16.

By Marconi Wireless

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. FURNISHED COTTAGES.

LONG BRANCH.

West End, N. J. Cottages in this popular Summer colony are now offered for the season of 1906

Far enough away from the ocean to escap Wide Avenues, Beautiful Lawns, Perfect Sanitation, Private Stables, 70 Trains Daily.

FULLY FURNISHED.

Further information upon application Rents, \$800 to \$1,500.

HENRY M. FITCH & CO., 404 Amsterdam Ave.. Corner 78th St., N. Y. City. MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT. TO RENT for the summer season small cottage of eight rooms, furnished, modern improvements. Address J. B., 345, 1552 Broadway.

INSTRUCTION. The E. Miriam Coyriere Agency, 150 5th av. New York city, makes a specialty of conscientiously furnishing to parents full information of good schools and instructors in all branches. Estab-lished 1880.

FINANCIAL.

I WILL INVEST \$10,000 with services in an importing, exporting, or whole-sale business in New York City; subject to my banker's examination. Age 48; married 15 years experience. Address, BUSINESS, Boz 120, 617 6th Ave.

FOR SALE.



PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE. A GREAT OPPORTUNITY to accure Beautiful specimens of Antique Farniture, Fine Bric-a-Brac, Sheffield Old Silver, etc.
Owing to extensive alterations is our building, we are forced for the want of room to make sacrifices.
DI SALVO BROS.,
388 4th Ave., near 27th St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. GOVERNESSES—Nursery governess speaking English, \$50; Nursery governess, \$30 to \$40. German, French; Plane teacher, German, trained, Southern city; Invalid's attendant: Teachers for school vacancies; wanted immediately. DONOVAN EDUCATIONAL AGENCY, 30 East Fourteenth. Tel. E217—Gramercy.

BUSINESS CHANCES TO INVESTORS—A rare chance is offered to purchase stock in a company now forming to take over an old established export business paying 20 to 30 per cent. per annum. T. J. R., box 178. Sun office.

STAMPS and stencils magazine. "A Frenzied Financier," tradings of check protectors, numbering machines. 16½ University Place. FOR \$1,500 you can buy full control best legiti-mate business proposition ever offered; new. patented. Add ess W. S., 1884 Broadway.

HIGHEST prices paid for pawntickets, diamonds, pearls, watches and all jewelry. A. BAUM, 228 Bowery.

DWELLING HOUSES TO LET. TWO LEFT of the 3-story and cellar brick two-family houses, containing 15 rooms and 2 bathrooms and cellar steam heat and hot water supply; unobstructed view of the Hariem River and lower part of city, choice, healthy location. Apply on premises, 161st st. and Summit av., or E. OSBORNE SMITH. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES PIFTH AVE., overlooking Madison Square; ele-rant mahogany partitioned suite offices, 30x80, to let for balance lease; fixtures at bargain. Appl. J. C. HOLMES, 208 5th av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. EXPERIENCED young man, 23, ambitious, would like position as correspondent, either private or commercial, where business ability and alertness are the essential features. Address L. H. A. 1364 Broadway.

Other advertisement under these classifications will be found in Second and Third Sections,